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ITS ANNUAL LODGE OF SCRROW

"Daisy" Lodge of Elks Holds Imive Services-Two Frances Crossed the lityer.

Yesterday afternoon the members of Grand Hapids lodge, No. 48, Henevolent and Protective Order of Elica, held their annual lodge of sorrow in Elice' hall on North Ionia atreet in memory of their brothers who died within the year. The deceased members were Lloyd Brezes and William N. Ford. The service was the sixth august memorial service held by the lodge since its organization, and within that time thirteen members have been removed by death. The audience yesterday was small, but included in the number were about a score of indice present by invitation. The services were public and were of an appropriate ly impressive character.

At 3 o'clock the ceremonies began with the beautiful memorial ritual of the order and the following opening ode was ing by all present:

Great value of the universal
All occurs and betige.
Luck down upon and bless our work.
And be all glory Bounce
Oh hear our proyer for the homocodidead,
White beating in our minds
The mentione graves as each bear.
For hald hang Syns.

Then followed a prayer by Chaplain William Connor and a quartet composed of H. A. Beneker, Henry Schuil, M. McInnes and Will McInnes rendered a

without F. McKnight delivered a general enlogy, in which he referred to the custom of the Elks of hoising a lodge of sorrow in memory of its dead and incidently to the thirteen members who have died since the local lodge was instituted. He said the Elks had foilowed the custom of all civilized countries and set apart a day which is more memorable than any other, and on this day they revive the memory and associations of brothers gone before. The day is regarded both with pleasure and sorrow, with pleasure because the members have an opportunity to associate with each other in health and good fel-lewship, the occasion is a sad one be-cause the cold usurer has seized his bonded debtors. The thought of death invests one in the solemn solitude of self. The speaker gave a brief history

order and its organi-with reference to its char-and fundamental princiacter pies. The order was organized Sunday, May 21, 1888, at No. 29 Clancy atreet. New York, by a company of theatrical men who had been joined togother in an organization known as the "Jolly Corks." On that night the name was changed to the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks. Since that time the order had grown until it had at the present time a membership of 250,000. "It is a benevolent and charitable institution and its charitable work is done in secret. It exercises liberty, justice and a strict adherance to right. The sanctity of the home is held inviolable and the seducer of its virtues is made an outcast among the members of the order. The lives of its members should te of that character which demands the respect of their fellow men. The term, longe of sorrow, is pregnant with reflec-tions. The jessions of the uncertainty of life are presented in a clear and im-

At the close Mr. McKnight's general sulogy, the quartet rendered another selection and the Hon. Sybrant Wessettins was introduced, who gave an elo-quent eclogy on the life of Lloyd Brezee, ife spoke of the character of his life as exhibited among his brothers and others outside of the lodge. From the nature of his profession he wielded a strong infinence over thousands of people, as he spoke to them daily by the pen. He was locu in Michigan thirty-eight years ago and was a man of large capabilities, a strong body and a big heart. He was ic in both mind and body and was always overflowing with life. He was brave, always speaking on questions uncertain tone. He was loval to the Like, always ready to help a brother when he was nearly im-presented himself, like pen was always ready to defend the or-sier against the attacks of its esemiss. Lloyd firezee was a poet both in rhyme and prose and the very nature of the man was visible in his productions. The speaker read a few of Mr Brezee's choicest productions from Tun Trusones Hensin of 1887, just to have a short wisit with him as he expressed it.

After singing by the quartet J. R. Meinnes spoke briefly on the life and death of William N. Ford. Mr. Ford was a recent member of the order and was but little known within the lodge. He was born at Maywille, Ky., August 15, 1801, and leaves a wife and two childdren. He was a commercial man from his youth, and at the time of his death occupied the highest position with the James G. Butler Tetaces company of St. Lenis, that of general western agent of the United States. He was a man of clean purposes and character, an open nature, kind disposition and always ready to assist others in tone of adworsity. His world among business med was as greet as his bond. In social life he was magnetic, his domestic relations were kind and his business transactions

The articles read were sentimental, ex-

pressures of bitterness and an ode to the

were above repreach.
At the close of Mr. McInnes' sulogy, the quartet rendered another selection and the closing commonies were performed according to the clinal. The audience then joined in singing the dor-ology, after which it was discussed with a beautiction by William Connor.

tiny News in Besef.

The Retail Grocers' senciation will hold an ofjourned meeting this evening to profitte the discussion of the subject introduced at the last meeting the abandonment of the cradit business, the enrichment of the credit business, and the adoption of the costs system alte-Morey greens in the city and south, whether a member of the as ciation or not, is invited to attend the mooting and participate in the discus-

In unners to a call for denations of found and clothing by the Lades of the himsendoor hive, No. 104 lest work, there man a granessia reasonas from members and others. The summer were very busy the last three days of the week deliver-

ling growing The forest of the late E. W. When lack was hold from his mandeness. No. 35-Namely place, posterday afternoon, Those was a large attendance of friends and the fire, S. H. Cubb offictabel

J. G. Jackson, the barber, announces | motor, While these are used in excesse came

that he has a house in the fift ward which he will give reat free outh April I to any two families who man furnish

At the request of High Chief Ranger Josiya of Ray City, A. A. Weeks will go to Big Rapole this afternoon to address an open meeting of the independent Order of Foresters.

The annual election of officers and di-rectors of the Young Men's Christian association will be hold today. Polla open from noon to 5 p. m. Active mem-ters may vote.

Man Chaugey C. Wicks died yester-day afterneon at her residence, No. 30 limitly place. The remains will be taken to Marshall, her former home, for

Mra E. J. Stowe has returned from Adrian, bringing with her her mother. Mra Voorheis, 57 years of age, who will make Grand Rapids her home hereafter. The members of St. Andrew's Literary society will give a musical in St. Andrew's school hall tomorrow evening. It is president's night.

The party mentioned in Tue Suxpar Hemato as "Tourists off for Florida" whi start at 3 p. m. today over the Lake

The Temple quartet of Boston, with Grace Eldredge, reader, will appear in Y. M. C. A. hall Friday, December 8. There were 97 cases of contagious diseases reported last month. This is no unusually large number.

Ence Putman was appointed general uardian of Daniel M. Rutherford in obate court Saturday. Comstock tent. K. O. T. M., will hold a pedro party in Bohemian ball Friday

Valley City council, Royal Arcanum, will hold its annual election Tuesday

L. H. Withey returned from a busi ness trip to the north Saturday night Andrew Fyfe is out again after a week's wreatle with the grip.

S. L. Boynton of Lake avenue has the

FUNERAL OF CAPTAIN ROWLEY. The Veteran Fireman Laid to Rest in a Bed of Flowers.

The Second street methodist church was crowded to the doors yesterday afternoon at the funeral of Captain George T. Rowley of No. 3 engine house. The services were held at 2 o'clock and conducted by the Reva J. C. Floyd and Joseph Kern of the German M. E. church. Delegations from each of the nine engine houses and representatives from the Masonic, Odd Fellows, Eastern Star, and Ancient Order of United Workmen organizations, of which he was a member, were tions, of which he was a member, were present and the floral tributes from the present and the floral tributes from the tire companies and secret orders were beautiful and numerous. Houses Noa i and 7 presented "Gates Ajar," with the words, "Farewell George," neatly worked in immortelles. His associates at No. 3 presented a pillow in the form of a hook and ladder, upon which were prettily worked in flowers the words, "His Last Call." The board of police and fire commissioners sent a handsome pillow and the secret orders also contributed numerous floral pieces. The remains were borne to their last resting place in Valley City cemetery by the remains were borne to their last resting place in Valley City cometery by the following representatives of the fire department: Capt David Walker, No. 4; William Croil, No. 6; Fugene Dunn, No. 4; William Tufft, No. 4; George L. Robert, No. 3; Luther Lemon, No. 2. The services at the cemetery were conducted under the auspices of Grand River lodge No. 34, F. & A. M., and the casket was lowered into a bed of roses and fragrant flowers.

DEATH OF JOSEPH N. FISHER.

A Well Known Citizen Passes Away pressive manner and are made plain to at 90 Years of Age. Joseph N. Fisher, a pioneer resident of this city, and for twenty years one of the best known business men in this part of Michigan, died of old age at 7

o'clock last evening in his residence at No. 464 Ottawa street. Mr. Fisher was 100 years old and had lived in this city since 1862. For twenty years, from 1802 to 1882 he was bookseeper and business manager for the Hon. C. C. Comstock. He served in the council as alderman in 1876 and 1877, having been elected by the green-back party. During the last few years Mr. Fisher had done no active work, but he was remarkably strong and healthy one of his extreme age. About twelve weeks ago he was taken ill and he continued to grow worse owing to

it is debilitated conditi The deceased was born in Radbury, England, September 15, 1863, and came to the United States in 1846. He was twice married, his first wife having died in England. He leaves a wife, live sons and one daughter. His children by a former marriage are J. Gurner Fisher and Alfred W. Fisher of this city, and Miss Eliza Fisher of Chicago, and those by the second marriage are Charles D. Fisher of St. Paul and Chauncey H. Fisher and Leopoid P. H. Fisher of this city. The funeral arrangements will not be made until word can be obtained from the son in St. Paul.

Left His Mother \$1,000. Chief of Police Carr received a tele-

gram yesterday afternoon from J. J. Vargieson of East Chicago asking him to inform Mes. Mary Ann. Morgan that her son, James Morgan, died yesterday morning in Chicago and that he left a \$1.000 K. O. T. M. endowment policy for her. Mrs. Morgan is a widow and lives on Lake avenue, near Reed's Lake.

Hack Drivers' Election. Hack Drivers' union No. 5925 held its quarterly election yesterday morning, at which there were sixteen members present. The following officers were elected: President, Occar Pierce; vice president, Eugene Rogers; secretary, H. Mand, treasurer, William Esterbill, secretar arms, Emmory Cole.

Of Interest to Athletes, James Robinson, the athletic trainer at Princeton college, Princeton, N. J.,

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